Plunged from a Window.

Neck on the Pavement.

Mentally deranged by long suffering

from illness, Mrs. Elizabeth Burbach,

sixty-five years old, committed suicide

at 4 o'clock this morning by deliberately

throwing herself from a fourth-story

rear window at her home, at 2003 Second

She plunged out head first and struck

wall of the building, breaking her neck.

ward, reached her a few moments later.

Mrs. Burbach's husband died in Ger-

many nine years ago. With her three sons she came to America six years ago.

Edward is married, and is the main

support of the home where his mother

been an invalid, suffering from heart

disease and asthms. Last Wednesday

she developed symptoms of insanity. Since then the younger members of the

family kept a watch over the sufferer's

movements, remaining by her bedside

During the day Edward's wife would

remain in attendance, and at night the sons would administer whatever com-

fort they could to their helpless mother.

Their physician called late last night.

lent. She got out of bed several times and insisted on sitting up.

FIRE-ESCAPE A FATAL BED.

Mrs. Mary Gill Sleeps Outside Her

Window and Falls. Mary Gill, thirty-six years old, a mar-

ried woman, living at 329 East Thirty-

second street, was found dead in the

Mrs. Gill occupied the rear room on

number. It is thought that the un-

fortunate woman had been drinking

and slept out on the fire-escape. Early this morning in endeavoring to return to her room through the window it is

probable that she lurched over the rail

JUMPED OUT TO DIE.

After a Fall of Five Stories Bridge

Is Now a Prisoner.

day and night.

met her violent death this morning.

stone-paved yard near the rear

"Circulation Books Open to All."

People Wanting Board neecn't want over to-mor-row. "Boarders' Day" here means the repeating of to-morrow's ads., of this kind, in The Evening World, 14 words for 30 cents gets both papers.

PRICE ONE CENT

NEW YORK, TUESDAY, AUGUST 28, 1894.

PRICE ONE CENT

### STEPHENSON WAS READY.

But His Trial at Police Headquarters Is Off Until To-Morrow.

### WILL MAKE A GREAT FIGHT.

Wellman Feels Sure of Conviction, However, and Tells Why.

BURNS'S CASE GOES ON TO-DAY.

Decisions on the Devery and Cross Matters at the Next Meeting.

Police Captain John T. Stephenson, of the Mulberry street station, was on hand at Police Headquarters this morning, ready to fight for his golden shield and his reputation against the accusation of a dozen merchants, who charge him with having extorted blood money from them for the privilege of violating the municipal laws relative to the encommand of the Leonard and the Church street stations.

The Captain was accompanied by the florid, heavy and combative Ira Shafer, the lawyer who defended Alderman Tom Cleary, of the famous "boodle" Board of 1884. Ex-Assistant District-Attorney John Vincent will join with Mr. Shafer in the defense of Capt. Stephen-

There were scores of witnesses, too summoned by Mr. Wellman to testify against Stephenson, but as there were still the uncomplete trials of Capt. Devery and his ward man, Edward Glennon, and McLaughlin's old ordinance man. James Burns to be concluded, the Stephenson trial was doomed to a post-

look a look at the Captain in his new uniform and at his array of eminent ounsel, and remarked, sententiously:

The counsel to the Police Board said that there would be no new charges presented to-day, and that, until the Board had definitely determined whether to continue the trials after the Lexow Committee resumes, Sept. 10, he could not tell what would be done, except that perhaps a short case against one of the captains, the trial of which would not

interfere with the Lexow Committee, might be put on after Stephenson's.

It is understood that such a case is being prepared against Capt, Max Schmittberger, all of the cases now prepared being too complicated for short

Schmittberger, all of the cases now prepared being too complicated for short trials.

The trials of Capt. Devery and Policemen Glennon and Burns were adjourned Friday night to 10 this morning, but, as usual, that hour had taken its place in ancient history long before the proceedings began.

There was some anticipation that in spite of the "informal agreement" not to decide the cases of Capt. Adam A. Closs and Ward Man George Smith until the conclusion of the trials of Livery, Burns and Glennon, the Board would announce its decision this merning.

But Gen. Kerwin informed an "Evenlag World" reporter that there had been
no conference on the Cross and Smith
cases, and President Martin said:
"The natural time to act on the cases
of Capt. Cross and Patrolman Smith
would be at a regular meeting. Our regular meeting occurs to-morrow. I do not
anticipate that any action will be taken
before then.

in World' reporter that there had been been or conference on the Cross and Smith The natural time to act on the cases of Capit. Cross and Patrolman Smith The natural time to act on the cases of Capit. Cross and Patrolman Smith Capi

### HERSWEETHEART DIDN'T CARE DIVED TO HER DEATH. HOUNDED BY POLICE.

Meyer Was Dying.

to Kill Herself.

Exactly why Tillie Meyer, of 197 East Fourth street, tried to kill herself last night is not quite clear, in the absence of a statement from the young woman herself, but that she made a desperate effort to do so is evidenced from the quantity of Paris green she took.

Tillie is a pretty, buxom young German girl of twenty-one years, and she has been living recently with her mother, sister Lizzie and stepfather in the third story of the tenement in East Fourth street. She and her sister, who is seventeen years old, have until lately worked as domestics. The last place they

as domestics. The last place they worked was at 125 East Houston street for O. Hausser, a baker.

It was said at the bakery to-day that the girls had been well liked and had given satisfaction when they worked there, but that their mother was the cause of them leaving.

"The mother came here so often after her daughters' money," said Mr. Hausser, "and scolded them so and made such a furs that I had to discharge them to get rid of her. Tillie had a sweetheart, a painter, whom she used to see once a week and every other Sunday. She said she was going to marry him, but not for four or five years, as she wanted to give all her money to her mother."

Last night Tillies mother, who is a Edward, then twenty-one years old, se-cured work at his trade of stone-cut-

she wanted to give all her money to her mother."

Last night Tillie's mother, who is a stout German woman of forty-five years, scolded the girl for some trifting household matter, and finally, it is said, struck her. Tillie went into her bedroom and called to Lizzie to come to her, but Lizzie did not pay much attention and did not go.

At about 9,30 o'clock the mother heard Tillie groaning, and, on going to her room, found the girl writhing with pain, and a lot of Paris green strewed on the floor and bed near her.

Dr. P. T. Leyendecker, of 114 First street, was called, and he promptly administered an emetic and later an antidote for the poison. The girl was taken a half hour later to Bellevue Hospital, where she now lies in a critical condition. Although conscious, she may not be out of danger for a week.

Lizzie Meyer said this morning to an "Evening World" reporter:

"I cannot tell why my sister tried to kill herself. Last Saturday night she said laughingly to me: 'Let us take poison and die,' but I only thought it was a joke. My mother struck her last night, but she had often done that before. Tillie had a sweetheart named Traukot, and mother did not approve of him. Maybe that was why she wanted to die."

Traukot, and mother did not approve of him. Maybe that was why she wanted to die."

The neighbors in the tenement say that the mother often beat the girls cruelly. The mother called at Bellevue this morning to inquire about Tillie, and seemed much affected at her condition. While the girl was suffering last night the mother went to 149 East Fourth street, where the girl's sweetheart lives. He was not at home and she left word to tell him that Tillie Meyer was dying and wanted to see him.

The young man, whose name is Traukot Ludwig, and who is only nineteen years old, was told by his landlady at the breakfast table about the message. He did not answer and went on eating his breakfast, after which he went to work.

no use for them, and was going to be an old bachelor. He is sober and industrious and saves his money, but he is only a boy."

Mrs. Lies's daughter said that young Ludwig did have a sweetheart about a year ago, but that she threw him overboard, and that since then he has foresworn girls' society.

Dr. Leyendecker said he thinks that Tillie simply tried to kill herself because she thought it would be a romantic thing to do.

The body was discovered by an Italian woman who lived across the hall on the same floor. She looked out of the window at 7 o'clock this marning and saw Mrs. Gill's body lying in the yard, and called up neighbors. Mrs. Gill's was

ROSETTA'S LATEST STORY.

Says a Woman Forced Her to Take

Carbolic Acid.

Rosetta Czeisier, the fifteen-year-old girl who attempted suicide on Aug. 20 by taking a dose of carbolic acid in front of 48 Sheriff street, was well enough to leave Rellevue Hospital to day, and was few nights ago in Thirty-third street. leave Bellevue Hospital to-day, and was arraigned before Justice Ryan in the Essex Market Police Court to answer for making an attempt to end her life The girl lived with her parents at 192 Stanton street, and for some unknown reason disappeared from home about three weeks ago. Her parents believed that her head was turned by reading too

Anna Kubersku, a pretty ninetcen-year-old girl, died suddenly last night at the

Went on Eating When Told Tillie Crazed by Illness, Mrs. Burbach Haughey's Men Try to Starve Out Newsman Weinberg.

No One Knows Just Why She Tried Fell Four Stories and Broke Her Drove Him from His Stand for No Apparent Reason.

> Her Son Dreamed She Was Being Patrolmen Put on Guard to See He Does Not Got Back.

> > has stood for the past three months, at the northwest corner of Sixth avenue and Forty-second street, for the sole berg from placing a news-stand under

As the newsdealing day covers two details of police the city is paying a fair average of \$200 a month to prevent S. Weinberg from conducting his business. There are two newsstands in the corresponding spot on the opposite corner across the avenue in front of Jimmy Wakely's saloon. There is a soundly established fruit stand under the stairs across the street on the southwest cor-

Still the people of New York are paying \$2,400 a year to keep a newsstand away from the northwest corner under For nearly a year Mrs. Burbach had

Weinberg is permitted to run a small stand of two tables against the imaginary stoop line of the building on the corner, and the only business of the policeman is to see that he does not movunder the stairs.

There must be, at least there should be, some natural cause for this distinction drawn to the prejudice of the north west corner. Here is a chance to draw conclusions as to the reason, for here is the story, or a part of it, as the whole is so diversified, ramified and various that it would take a fair-sized book to tell it.

Edward remained with her until 3.50 this morning, when she seemed comparatively quiet. Tired out with watching he kissed her and lay down on his bed in There is a newspaper advertising office in the area basement at that corner. It the adjoining room.

Ten minutes later Edward jumped from his bed. He had dreamed that a policeman was carrying his mother away. He rushed into the bedroom, and found that she was gone. Running into the kichen, he was just in time to see his mother dive headlong through an open window. patrons of all the newspapers. It was

is conducted in behalf of the advertising but and a series of the series the fourth floor of the tenement at that

vent it, and has kept up the watch ever since.

A little while ago Waish, finding that the advertising business was unprofitable without the stand, gave that up. Weinberg took the abandened office and now continues the ad ertising i usiness along with his little stand-not under the stairs.

Weinberg said this morning that his venture had within the year cost him \$3,000, chiefly for legal (tees and fines. He complains of being persecuted, and all the neighbors say that his treatment is an outrage.

# Bridget Donohoe, twenty-six years old, of Mechanic street, West Farms, jumped out of a fifth-story window to the sidewalk at 303 East Sixty-fourth street, the residence of Carrie O'Brien, at 10 o'clock to-day. She was taken to the Flower Hospital a prisoner, suffering from internal injuries.

How to Get 450,000 Insertions for the Price of One

"House and Home Day."

All of The Sunday World's "Houses and Rooms" ads. repeated free in The Even-ing World—14 words for 30 cents. "Bargain Day."

All of The World's "For Sale" ads. repeated free in The Evening World - 2 lines for 50 cents.

Divers were immediately set to work, and it is believed that the centreboard will be recovered and slung again before the day is out.

All The World's "Boarders" ads. are re-peated free in The Evening World — 14 words for 30 cents.

"House and Home Day." All of The (Thursday) World's "Houses and Rooms" ads. are repeated free in The Evening World - 14 words for 30

"Real Estate Day." All The World's "Real Estate" ads. up to 5 lines repeated free in The Evening World—2 lines for 50 cents.

"Situation Day."

All "Situations Wanted" ads. appearing in The World Saturday morning repeated free in The Evening World—20 words for 10 cents.

### THE TARIFF FIGHT IS OVER.



Who Gets the Decision?

### MORTON IS IN TOWN. KILLED BY ARABS. CRUISERS ON GUARD,

Morton. The prediction is made that Morton's nomination will be unanimous.

Gustav H. Schwab, of the Chamber of Commerce political bureau, is not yet prepared to reveal the secrets of the citizens' reform movement and its backers. The Committee is still at work on the call to be issued for a conference, and all the signatures wanted have not yet been obtained.

Alexander E. Orr, who was supposed to be the head and front of the movement, declared this morning that he had nothing to do with it.

"I am a resident of Brooklyn and do not want to interfere in New York politics," said he.

"When we made our fight in Brooklyn we did not call on any one for help in New York, and I don't think the New York and I don't think the New Yorkers need any aid from Brooklyn."

Many Dutch Soldiers Killed.

(By Associated Press.)

AMSTERDAM, Aug. 28.—The defeat of the Dutch troops sent to punish the Rajah of the island of Lambok, not far

Hanged Himself from a Skylight. Adam Reinhardt, a salcon-keeper, forty years id, committed suicide some time last night by hasging himself on the top foor of his residence ciothesize to the skylight of an unused roots, and standing on a chair, put the leep around his tack and jumped. Reinhardt leaves a widow and two children.

You read The Evening World! Do you read the Sunday World?

May See Platt and Announce His Reported Massacre of the French United States and British Men-of-

The Story that Warner Miller Is Cut to Pieces After Three Days' Nicaraguans Consider All White Men

Mr. Orr Not In the Chamber of Com- Second Disastrous Encounter Since Mosquito Chief Clarence Escapes te

11 o'clock. A large crowd of reporters with the Tauregs and other hostile among her passengers from Port Limon who awaited Mr. Morton's coming were tribes which have been investing that to Kingston were the Mosquito chief, disappointed. The ex-Vice President city for a long time past, made a sortic Clarence, and half a hundred refugees.

Do You Keep Boarders!

Every landlady who has accomm dations for boarders, and who may not have her house quite full yet for the Winter season, should be sure and have her advertisement in "The World" tomorrow. Every Wednesday is "Boarders' Day" on "The World," when for 30 cents fourteen words of this kind of advertising can be said to be over 450,000

Their Enemies.

War Keep Order at Bluefields.

Kingston, Jamaica.

The steamship Alene, from Central American and West Indian ports, reached this port to-day and docked at Mr. Morton left Rhinebeck, where his country seat is situated, at 8.10 o'clock Louis, the French garrison at Timbucthis morning. The train is due here at too, after three days' desperate fighting arauguan Government occurred, and They had escaped from Bluefields on

on Jan. 12 a force, commanded by Col. Bannier, while on a reconnoisting expelition, was surprised in camp and mearly every man was killed. The few powed a source of interest and much an early every man was killed. The few powed a source of the terms and much an early every man was killed. The few days later by the work of the possessed of the strong of the story of one of the New York passespers of the story of the st Moston's nomination will be unailmous.

Moston's nomination will be unailmous.

Moston's nomination will be unailmous.

Moston's the Schwab, of the Chamber of the Moston's and one of the Commerce political bureau, is not yet because of the commerce of the commerce

(By Associated Press.)
WASHINGTON, Aug. 28.—The Treasury De-WASHINGTON, Aug. 22.—The Treasury Department has given notice that all Custom-House brokers who apoly for a license under the new Tariff bill will be recognized as such brokers until littler applications have been examined and passed upon.

Mr. PAULSON, 83 Leonard st., was cured of rheumatism by the REECTROPOISE no medicine; not a battery. Call at 1122 Broadway.

You read The Evening World! Her cargo consisted of 448,460 of sugar, consisted of 448,460 of sugar, consisted in the Pr

## **WILD RUSH** OF BROKERS.

Hundreds of Them Swarm About the Doors of the Custom-House.

### FIVE THOUSAND WITHDRAWALS

Remarkable Business on the First Day of the New Tariff Act.

MANY INTRICATE QUESTIONS.

Big Importing Houses Represented and Lawsuits Threat-

An unprecedented rush of brokers clamoring for the withdrawal of bonded goods under the ruling of Secretary Carlisle, occurred at 8 o'clock this moraing when the Custom-House opened for ts first day's business under the new

Tariff law. Deputy Collector Charles A. King. the Third Division, is in charge of all withdrawals and bonded warehouse goods, and he and his assistant, Mr. Grant, together with a force of fifteen clerks, were kept extremely busy. Several hundred brokers crowded into

the withdrawal room, and Fred Burns, the official announcer, whose desp, sonorous voice could be heard all over the old building, made all the official announcements and told the struggling crowd to "get into line." Finally the brokers settled down to business and presented their papers to the cierts, receiving in return official orders for the removal of goods from the bonded the removal of goods from the bonded warehouses. Under the new law all the brokers were required to have li-

the brokers well censes.

The withdrawals included various classes of goods, upon which there was a question as to the tariff under the new act, and a deposit duty was taken averaging about 50 per cent., subject to a readjustment of the duty after investigation.

a readjustment of the duty after investigation.

There were over five thousand withdrawals to-day subject to these conditions. Under the old or McKinley law, the withdrawals were 150 or 200 a day. The immense rush of to-day may therefore be readily appreciated upon comparison. The brokers employed many extracters to do their business.

Claim lawyers were also on hand by the score, many of them ready to take advantage of that "semicolon" in the new act, which affects importers at diamonds.

press train from there, which reached here at 10.35.

It is supposed that Mr. Morton went directly to his office, 32 Nassau street, and that he would call on Mr. Platt and that he would call on Mr. Platt and that he would call on Mr. Platt and the diring the day.

Mr. Platt said he did not know Mr. Morton was in the city. He expected to meet him, and would do so as soon as Mr. Morton would notify him.

Bets of 5 to 1 were offered to-day that Bets of 5 to 1 were offered to-day that

prices one cent a pound within the peak two weeks.

Under the new law coffee and tea are free of duty, and as pretty large imposts were in bond before the new law took effect there was a rush to get them out of the warehouses. Prices of them out of the warehouses. Prices of the staples were therefore very likely to decreased as soon as the acceptance of the peak placed on the market.

RACE WITH THE TARIFF.

ugar Steamer Saved \$6,000 by Are riving Before Midnight, (By Associated Press.)
PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Aug. 21.—Th

race made by the steamship Newcoo West Indies, plantations, to reach Pall delphia before midnight was a fine a for a vessel not intended to be an occ-greyhound.

nry rily

ch